# SEE THE WINDOWS

Solid Comfort in \$1 Grade Straw Hats at

In the \$1.50 Grade Straw Hats at

In regular \$2.50 grades

\$20,000 Shelby Co., Ind.....4s

200 shares Belt R. R. . . . Common

Price and particulars upon application.

205 Stevenson Building.

THE STORIES TOLD BY ANDREW

CARNEGIE AND T. T. WOODRUFF.

How George M. Pullman Succeeded in

Acquiring Control of an Immense-

ly Profitable Business.

You were promised to-day, as a result

of inquiries as to whether the late George

M. Pullman was the inventor of sleeping

cars, a chapter on that subject that con-

cerns the fron and steel billionaire, An-

drew Carnegie. In his abiy written book,

"Triumphant Democracy," he devotes a

chapter to "Railways and Waterways," in

the course of which, referring to Amer-

this language:

"Megargee," in Philadelphia Times.

50 shares Belt R. R. . . Preferred

\$7,000 Anderson, Ind . . . .

\$8,000 Scott Co., Ind . .

FOR LITTLE MONEY

The season advances. Quick disposal of summer stocks is absolutely necessary.

...HENCE THESE VALUES...

Solid Comfort in Coats and Coats and Vests of Serge Fabrics

One, two and three dollars cut off the prices to make them go. \$6.00 for the \$8.00 and \$9.00 ones; \$5.00 for \$7.00 and \$6.00 grades; \$3.50 for \$5.00 grades and

Tow Linen and Crash Suits, choice of \$7 and \$8 values Crash Suits, real \$3.00 grades \$1.49

Duck pants, white and fancy wash vests, children's wash suits and all feather-weight stocks cut to onethird and one-half value to close.

SEE THE WINDOWS

30 to 40 N. Pennsylvania St.

Confessed His Relations with Woman Member of the Utah Legislature Defense of Mormonism.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

President Angus M. Cannon, of Salt Lake City, Utah, has admitted his polygamous relations and acknowledged the paternity of the child of Dr. Mattie Hughes Cannon, member of the State Senate of Utah. His crime is a misdemeanor. He was fined \$100.

That polygamy does exist in Utah, in spite of the specific agreement made before its admission as a State, has been known to a moral certainty for several years. Brigham H. Roberts, congressman-elect from Utah, does not hesitate to acknowledge that he has three wives. Now, President Cannon, a man high in the councils of the Mormon Church, upon being called to account by the civic authorities, admits that he is married to more than one woman. This will arouse anew the discussion touching polygamy, of which so much has been said dur-ing the last few months; and especially will it urge to renewed activity that branch of Hosts. Wherefore, this people shall keep the Mormon Church, with headquarters in Iowa, which claims to be the true legacy or cursed shall be the land for their sakes. For if I will, saith the Lord of Hosts, raise

Angus M. Cannon has already served a term in the Utah penitentiary for polyamy. In 1895 he was arrested under the Edmunds law, tried, convicted and sentenced to im-Cannon, who figures in the present case, was badly wanted as a witness, but she had disappeared. Cannon has four wives living, Martha Hughes being the fourth. Last April she disappeared again, and when she returned she had a baby girl with her, and Mr. Cannon was congratulated. Ten years ago, in the height of the anti-polyg-

non pere stayed at home and was domestic paign, while Martha Hughes, his wife No. 4, got out and hustled. She made sixty speeches. In the balloting for United States senator in the Legislature Martha Hughes appeared in the list of candidates, and had

Martha Hughes practices medicine. She studied at Ann Arbor in her girlhood and later at a medical school in Pennsylvania. She got her degree of M. D. without diffistreet in Salt Lake, and by the doorway of her cozy, red brick cottage there is a neat little sign which reads;

about thirty-seven years old, whose brown hair has a pretty sprinkle of gray in it, and whose alert, brilliant, hazel eyes deand whose alert, brilliant, hazel eyes de- And now this commandment they observe note a quick, active intellect. She is an to keep; wherefore, because of this observardent woman suffragist. POLYGAMY BARRED.

In this connection Elder William Cadman an official of this church-the Reorganized leeping car and I will be the last to sur- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints-set forth plainly the teachings of the Iowa church, which are strictly anti-

"A general impression prevails that polygamy is a doctrine indorsed and taught by thuslastic admirer of the book of Mormon for the last forty years: therefore, certainly, I ought to know something about it. will say, then, that a grosser delusion than that never existed among men. The book of Mormon purports to give an account of the coming of the forefathers of the Indian races to this western hemisphere. The family of a man called Lehi, and some others, it states, were directed of the Almighty, in the lifetime of Jeremiah the prophet, and of Zedekiah, King of Judah, shortly before the Babylonian captivity, and about 600 years before Christ, to emigrate from Jerusalem unto this land, now called America. It also gives a complete account of their journey, which I will not enlarge upon. This man Lehi is represented to be a prophet, and that he was directed by dreams and such other means as God al ways used with His people, for the purpose of instructing them in the knowledge of His will. That is, I mean, so far as we have an

account of God's dealings with men Scripture. "Lehi had several sons, the oldest of whom was named Laman; he had one particularly righteous son (at the time of leaving Palestine) named Nephi. They landed on the western coast of South America, and began preparations and exertions for life in the new world. Now, the book of Mormon informs us that the Almighty commanded this man Lehi positively against the practice of polygamy by his people upon this land, and declared to them that He would not suffer them on this land to do as the people had done in Palestine, in this particular, and that terrible curses should follow them if they disregarded this comfavors of heaven should be showered upon "How is that for the book of Mormon and polygamy? Glory be to God for such a ok! I am a living witness of its truth- the best insurance at actual cost. What is fulness and purity, and know these glorious facts by the divine spirit of God, and defy

to prove the contrary. A NEW SETTLEMENT. "Here is a distinction between the book of Mormon and the Bible, altogether in favor Gwilliams. Figuring on the basis of-of forof the book of Mormon, and no man earth can deny that fact without making a was a well-known bookmaker, who was donkey of himself, or, indeed, something those figures-

"Much time did not elapse after these parties arrived upon this land before Lehi died. Jealousy had been aroused among Lehi's sons before his death on account of the Almighty using Nephi prominently in the direction of their affairs. The Almighty used Nephi on account of his faith and righteousness, and discarded Laman on account of the opposite characteristics, and Nephi began to assume the position of ruler among them. They resented this and claimed that Laman ought to be king on account of being Lehl's oldest son. This condition of affairs continued until the situation became very dangerous for Nephi, when the Almighty directed him, and as many as held with him, to leave those parts and dwell by themselves in the wilderness. They thus went away privately some distance northward and established another settlement. These two Gwilliams? settlements afterward became two nations, one the first, called Lamanites, the other Nephites. The Lamanites became a very wicked people, disbelieving in the revelations given to Nephi, and maintaining that they were mere pretensions on his part for the purpose of deception, and of depriving if he wants any insurance nine times out Laman of his natural born rights as ruler. of ten he says he doesn't. But when I can The Lamanites earnestly and vigorously sought to bring about the destruction of the | while I show him how much better our plan Nephites, which eventually necessitated their | is than any other, Mr. Gwilliamsfurther removal northward "We are also informed that when the Al mighty decided to make of these people two nations, that He placed a curse of darkness

of color upon the Lamanites, in order to make their persons repulsive to the Ne- aware, is composed of about twenty-one phites, and to make a lasting distinction between them; hence, the origin of what we call the red men. Now, we have two nations upon this land; one a colored, cursed, deupon this land; one a colored, cursed, de- gen. If we suppose you breathe twenty-graded and barbarious nation; the other a six cubic inches of air at each inspiration, white, righteous, blessed and progressive nation of people, enjoying the blessings of heaven in large degree, and in fulfillment a red Indian and diagnose the people as the promises made to their father, Lehi, and they came in, even before they had opened in accordance with the blessings placed their mouths. He would tell them their upon the head of Joseph and his posterity symptoms and he would give them details by his father, Jacob, in the land of Egypt of their lives. "Gentlemen," he would say a long time previous. The steadiness and Gwilliams, to-" the Nephites, in connection quiet certain whether this man is a cork | with the blessings of heaven which were cutter or a slater. I observe a slight cal- showered upon them, and the fruitfulness lous or hardening on one side of his fore- and mineral wealth of the land on which finger and a little thickening on the outside | they lived soon produced conditions of great abundance; in fact, the book of Mormon informs us that they became immensely rich in all the productions of the earth, would say to another man, "you are a sol- both vegetable and mineral, enumerating dier, a noncommissioned officer, and you them in large degree. It also informs us have served in Bermuda. Now, gentlemen, that in the course of time wealth produced how did I know that? He came into the pride, and other kinds of foolishness and room without taking off his hat, as he wickedness among them, and I would say A man who goes around chewing a tooth-would go into an ordinary room. He was that a man needs nothing but reason to en- pick-thanks: you look better now-will run a soldier. A slightly authoritative air, com- able him to comprehend that such condi-

CANNON AND HIS WIVES

Some of the sayings on this subject I shall quote in his exact language; others, for the sake of brevity, I shall contract somewhat but always be careful to render his exact meaning: 'Now it came to pass that the people of Nephi, under the reign of the second king, began to grow hard in their hearts, and indulge themselves somewhat in wicked practices, such as like unto David of old desiring many wives and concubines. of old, desiring many wives and concubines, and also, Solomon, his son.'

MANY WIVES AN ABOMINATION.

"He charges them with pride, with wearing stiff necks and high heads, because of the costliness of their apparel and of persecuting and despising their brethren because of their poverty. Afterwards he says: 'And now I make an end of speaking to you concerning this pride. And were it not that I must speak unto you concerning a grosser crime my heart would rejoice exceedingly because of you. But the word of God burthens me because of your grosser crimes. For behold, thus saith the Lord: This people begin to wax in iniquity; they understand not the Scriptures, for they seek to excuse themselves in committing whoredoms because of the things which were written concerning David and Solomon, his son. Behold, David and Solomon truly had many wives and concubines, which thing was abominable before me, saith the Lord, wherefore, thus saith the Lord, I have led this people forth out of the land of Jerusalem, by the power of mine arm, that I might raise up unto me a righteous branch from the fruit of the loins of Joseph. Wherefore, I, the Lord God, will not suffer that this people shall do like unto them of old. Wherefore, my brethren, hear me, and hearken to the word of God: for there shall not any man among you have save it be one wife, my commandments, saith the Lord of Hosts, up seed unto me, I will command my people; otherwise, they shall hearken unto

"He then speaks somewhat further con-cerning the bad results of polygamy in Palestine, and declares that destruction shall overtake the people of this land if they perprisonment, which sentence he served out sist in the same line of conduct. Jacob to the full. In that trial Martha Hughes further states: 'And now, behold, my brethren, ye know that these commandments were given to our father, Lehl; wherefore ye have known them before; and ye have come unto great condemnation; for ye have done these things, which ye ought not to have done. Behold, ye have done greater iniquities than the Lamanites, our brethren. Ye have broken the hearts of your tender wives, and lost the confidence of your children, because of your bad example be-fore them; and the sobbings of their hearts ascend up to God against you. And because of the strictness of the word of God, which cometh down against you, many hearts died, pierced with deep wounds.'

"Will any man say anything against such -the | doctrines as this? Is it not pure and holy Martha Hughes Cannon was the first woman elected to the Utah Legislature. In 1896 she ran against her own husband in the person would be afraid to entertain for a office, Mr. Scorjel, but I shall simply—hello, moment the idea that such grand and pure principles and holy teachings emanated from Solomon Spalding's tavern. I glorify God that ever He has admitted me into the grand secret of this divine revelation from God; also, that I have many brethren and sisters who are also fully assured of its divinity, and who also endeavor earnestly to conduct themselves (in this particular) in accordance with its teachings, and in fact in all other particulars. We praise the Lord because we possess a knowledge of this principle of divine revelation "Jacob further addresses the Nephites by way of contrasting their conduct (in this particular) with that of the Lamanites, much to the advantage of the latter: 'Be-

hold the Lamanites, your brethren, whom ye hate because of their filthiness and the cursings which hath come upon their skins, are more righteous than you; for they have not forgotten the commandment of the Lord. which was given to our fathers, that they should have save it where one wife, and concubines they should have none. ance in keeping this commandment, the Lord God will not destroy them, but will be mer-ciful unto them; and one day they shall be-come a blessed people. Behold, their husbands love their wives, and their wives love their husbands, and their husbands and their wives love their children; and their unbellef and their hatred toward you is bethey, in the sight of your great Creator?"
"I do not cease producing evidence from the Book of Mormon against polygamy, be-cause the source is exhausted; not in the sufficient has been presented to convince any sensible person that the Book of Mormon does not teach or tolerate polygamy. hereby authorize any person that hears any preacher, publicly or privately, setting forth the contrary to inform them, in my name, that I am at their call to prove them fal It is unlawful to disturb a public meeting, but at the close of the minister's discours you would be safe in expressing yourself

if you first politely and orderly requested and obtained the privilege of doing so." HE DIDN'T GET THE "RISK." Insurance Solicitor Who Match and More.

Chicago Tribune. "Is this Mr. Gwilliams?" inquired the caller, a smug personage of self-possessed bearing and business-like aspect, addressing himself to the somewhat angular elongated man seated at the roll-topped desk. "Yes, sir.

"Glad to know you, Mr. Gwilliams. My name is Scorjel-Godfrey Scorjel. I see you are busy, and I am not the man to take up another man's time without some good reason for it. Are you carrying all the life insurance you want, Mr. Gwilliams?"

"Yes? I represent the Unpuncturable Mutual Life Association, a company, Mr. Gwilliams, that combines the stability of the old line insurance organizations with the economy of the fraternal insurance orders. It guarantees to furnish absolutely reliable mandment, whilst the greatest blessings and | protection at actual cost. We pay no fancy salaries, Mr. Gwilliams. The officers of the Unpuncturable, Mr. Gwilliams—"
"Your family well, Mr. Scorjel?"
"Oh, yes, thanks. As I said, we furnish

your age, Mr. Gwilliams?" "My age? Well, suppose you put it down the devil and every agency under his control | at thirty.' "H'm-I should have guessed you were considerably over that. However, on the basis of-let me see-here it is-at thirty i

would cost you on the \$1,000 only \$9.60. Mr.

ty-five, let us say, it would cost only \$17.88 year, or a little over \$89 a year on \$5,000. defy the world, Mr. Gwilliams, to equal "Do you belong to any church, Mr "No, I'm not exactly a member. I attend church pretty regularly, though. I believe in churches, and all that, of course. I've taken the applications of hundreds of

church members. In fact, the Unpunctura any company-"What is you first name, Scorjel?"

"Godfrey." "Oh, yes. I remember you over in Mc-Connellsville, O.? "I never was. Now---

"Handsome old town. Some of the best

people I have known came from McConnellsville. If ever you have the chance, Mr. Scorjel, you must visit McConnellsville, without fail "Yes. I certainly will. How much life insurance did you say you were carrying, Mr. "I didn't say, Mr. Scorjel. I said I was carrying all the life insurance I wanted to carry, Mr. Scorjel.' "I know, of course, how it always strikes a man when anybody talks life insurance to him. If he's asked straight up and down get a man to listen for just a few minutes

"By the way, Mr. Scorjel, did you ever take up oxygen as a special study?" "I can't say I ever did." "It's a wonderful fascinating subject. The air we breathe, Mr. Scorjel, as you may be parts oxygen and seventy-nine parts hydrogen. With every breath you draw you cause the air to lose about 5 per cent, of its oxyand breathe eighteen times a minute, you cause 468 cubic inches of air to pass through your lungs every minute, and in an hour

you vitiate-let me figure a little-you

vitiate, Mr. Scorjel, a quantity of air equal "It wouldn't take me two minutes, Mr "But passing by the mere question figures, Mr. Scorjel, let us consider oxygen in its relation to the blood. The oxygen is taken up by the lungs and carried off in the arterial circulation, imparting to the blood in the process the bright red color-" "Now, there's no use of your trying to have fun with me, Mr. Gwilliam-"I don't like to mention it, Mr. Scorjel, but you have been chewing a wooden toothpick ever since you came in. I may be unduly fastidious, but the habit offends me,

his arm behind a girl's elbow and grab her hand in his as he walks along the street with her-'Then, I suppose, Mr. Gwilliams, it's no

Washington and Pennsylvania Sts.

# The \$10.75 Suit Sale Now Includes Serges

All of our \$20, \$18 and \$15 Serge Suits are included with the fancy Cassimeres, Cheviot and Worsted Suits, that have been selling up to and including \$25 Suits. When lots get broken we can't let the scattering sizes lay long. In this case they join the Semi-Annual Clearance Sale. Odd thing to find Serges in a special sale. The more's the importance of this to you.

At \$7.75 you have the choice of all fancy Cassimere and Worsted Suits that have sold for \$16.50, \$15 and \$12.50. At \$4.75 you have the choice of all fancy Cassimere

Suits that have sold for \$10 and \$8.50. At \$1.75 choice of every Crash Suit that sold for \$5.

\$4 and \$3.50. Positively last week of Cassimere and Serge Suit Sale.

# The Largest Clothiers in Indiana

"Think you're smart, don't you, Mr. Gwil-

"Beg pardon, Mr. Scorjel, but if you interrupt me in this way how can I tell you what I think of a man who wipes his face with his handkerchief and then looks at the handkerchief to see the result—" "What kind of a blamed old—"
"That's right, Mr. Scorjel! Swear and call names, Mr. Scorjel! Swear and call names, Mr. Scorjel! I don't mind it, you half-civilized boor. I'm used to it. If I were not the most patient man since Job

James! Show this man the nearest way to

the elevator will you?" Drew the Line.

The Illuminator. The soubrette approached the business manager and her wrinkled old face was "I know I'm getting along in years," she snapped, "but I'd have you tell that fresh reporter I'm not as old as that." And she handed the business manager a newspaper clipping which read:
"Miss Tottle Tinkletoze, the soubrette, i one of Eve's fairest daughters."

Captain Mathewson, of Peshtigo, Wis., who commanded car ferry No. 2, fell overboard at Port Huron yesterday, and was

Heat rash, itchings, irritations, chafings, redness and roughness of the skin, bites and stings of insects, tan, freckles and sunburn, oily, mothy, pimply complexion, itching, scaly scalps, undue or offensive perspiration and other sanative uses, nothing so soothing, cooling, purifying and refreshing as a bath with

The most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath and nursery.

It Saves Your Hair. Warm sham-CUTICURA SOAP, followed by light dressings with CUTICURA, purest of emollient skin cures, will clear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales and dandruff, soothe irritated and itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, supply the roots with nourishment, and thus produce luxuriant hair, with clean, wholesome scalp, when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA SOAP, 25c.; CUTICURA OINTMENT, 50c. POT-TER DRUG & CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. How to Preserve the "Face, Hands and Hair." free.



### The Summer Man

Should pay the same attention to the details of his apparel as his pretty sister, if he wishes to be au fait in good society, and be comfortable at the same time. Our array of SOFT SHIRTS in Madras, Oxford Cloth and Silk, are exquisite in colorings and design.

> See the Beauties In the Window.

PAUL H. KRAUSS

44 East Washington St.,

# Silver and gold

purse strings will open when such an equivalent as this shall be offered for silver and gold. No one objects to pay-ing for that which is an equal to the price which they pay. This is more than an equal for your money. To keep this week's trade right up to the usually



\$3.48 Tans now..... 

There are dress summer styles with fancy vesting and kid top insertions, and just as handsome a shoe as the regular price indicates. We are selling them this week at a clearance summer sacritice sale. A bargain second to none. Don't miss it! And we offer, also, 365 pairs Ladies' Suede Slippers, all colors (sizes 21/4 to 41/2), former price \$3, for

98 cents the season! Verify it by asking to see these special bargains!



And the prices are made so low for this week that every man in the city can add to his outfit and add dollars to his finances by buying now.

Come in and see for yourself and get high grade Tan Shoes at prices which will gratify you.
20 per cent. knocked off of the price of

Men's Low Shoes One-fifth cut in the reduction. A big in terest on your money. Men's Slippers (Sizes 5 to 1) Are also in this sale at quick-selling figures. If you are possessed of small feet (5 to 5½) you can buy Kangaroo Oxfords or Southern Ties at

\$1.00! \$1.00! \$1.00! worth \$5. They are to be sold. To sell them we make a price that suits the close, careful and prompt purchaser. NOTE-We have no coupon schemes nor tickets floating around. No books out to create distrust. You can buy here at popular prices every day in the year. Experienced shoe people to explain all you may want to know about shoes. Every style of the age.

GEO. J. MAROT 22. 24. 26 and 28 East Washington St. Second largest Shoe Store in the World

Right sort of designs. Right sort of Wall Paper. Right sort of workmanship. Right sort of prices.

COPPOCK BROS. Interior Decorators

Pembroke Arcade.

In Summer

We don't make a roar about the falling gas, but very many people protest when their bread and pastry is not made from

## PRINCESS

Patent Flour. An unequaled product for

family use. Every package guaranteed.

"Not the least in the world, Mr. Scorjel. | Men's Outfitter and Shirt Maker. | BLANTON MILLING CO.

10 per cent. per month after the cars were delivered, the Pennsylvania Railroad guaranteeing to the builders that the cars should be kept upon its line and under their con-This was all satisfactory until the notice came that my share of the first payment was \$217.50 (£43.) How well I remember the exact sum; but two hundred and seventeen dollars and a half were as far beyond my means as if had been a million I was earning \$50 (£10) per month, however, and had prospects, or at least always felt that I had. What was to be done? CARNEGIE'S FIRST NOTE. I decided to call on a local banker, Mr. Lloyd, state the case and boldly ask him to advance the sum upon my interest in the affair. He put his hand on my shoulder and said, "Why, of course, Andie, you are all right; go ahead; here is the money." It is a proud day for a man when he pays his last note, but not to be named in comparison with the day in which he makes his first note and gets a banker to take it. I have tried both and I know. The cars paid their subsequent payments from their earnings. I paid my first note from my savings, so much per month, and thus did I get my foothold upon fortune's ladder. It is easy to climb after that. A triumphant success was scored. And thus came sleeping cars into the world. "Blessed be the man who invented sleep," says Sancho Panza. Thousands upon thousands will echo the sentiment, "Blessed be the man who invented sleeping cars." Let me record his name and testify my gratitude to him, my dear, quiet, modest, truthful, farmer-looking friend, T. Woodruff, one of the benefactors of the

discovery burst upon me. "Yes," I said, "that is something which this continent

must have." I promised to address him upon

the subject as soon as I had talked over the

Upon my return I laid it before Mr. Scott,

I did so and arrangements were made to

build two trial cars and run them on the

Pennsylvania Railroad. I was offered an in

terest in the invention, which, of course, !

gladly accepted. Payments were to be made

stastic, young man, but you may ask the in

ventor to come and let me see it.

out of my head.

age. This brings us to another remarkable man, George M. Pullman, as great a genius Woodruff was in his peculiar line. It did not take this typical American of Chicago very ong to see what part sleeping cars were nd to play upon the American continent and while a few cautious old gentlemen in Philadelphia were managing the original cars in that particular Philadelphia way which is so amusing, making ten bites of even the smallest cherry, this young man laid his daring plan. He would contract for twenty or thirty cars, while the Philadel-phia people hesitated to engage for one. The result was that Mr. Puliman completely

\$2,000 Indianapolis, Ind......6s ts ramifications extend everywhere. \$6,100 Jackson Co., Ind. . . . . . 5s contractor for elevating buildings in Chicago will leave a monument for himself in his new industrial town of Pullman which will CAMPBELL, WILD & CO. place his name with those of Salt of Sal-

A short roll of honor this, which contains the list of those who, springing from honest toil, and then-ah, here comes the secret THE FIRST SLEEPING CAR of the shortness of the list, and then turning back to look upon the poor workers where they started, have thereafter devoted their fortune and abilities so to improve the industrial system as to give to that class a better chance in life than it was possible for themselves to obtain. Mr. Pullman has made a start upon this toilsome path. His future deserves to be carefully watched.

WOODRUFF'S LETTER Mr. Carnegie, some years ago, sent a copy of "Triumphant Democracy" to T. T. Woodruff, the inventor of the sleeping car-his dear, quiet, modest, truthful, farmer-looking friend-who was then living in Philadelphia. In acknowledgment of it the latter sent the author a letter, among the archives of the Carnegie family.

behold, and it-really throws a dazzling light. upon some of the idiosycrasies of that man's character. Mr. Carnegie has never given it out for public perusal, but it is presented o you as a piece of rather interesting reading. These are its words: Andrew Carnegie, Cresson, Pa.: Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your publication entitled "Triumphant Democracy; or, Fifty Years' March of the Republic." Upon the flyleaf of the book of 519 pages I find

ican methods of transportation, he uses In no other country is travel so comfortable and luxurious. For this we are chiefly he following inscription: "To my friend of indebted to a remarkable American invenold, T. T. Woodruff. With the best wishes of the author." For which please accept tion, the sleeping car, without which such extended lines would have remained an immy sincere thanks, and believe me to be yet "as of old." I have perused your book with perfect instrument for the consolidation of much interest. Its classification of the subspiced with incidents of the times, and ac-Journey between the oceans, requiring companied with suggestive remarks bearing seven days and nights to perform, or even apon national and international obligations, that between Chicago and other Western shelf in a library with the following excepcities to New York and the East, which ocions: Under the head of "Railways and cupy but twenty-four to forty-eight hours' Waterways," see in chapter XIII, on pages consecutive travel, could have been under-297 to 300, inclusive, giving the rise and progress of sleeping cars, detailed by the author of that volume, I believe, Mr. Cartaken only in extreme cases had the unfortunate traveler been required to sit up, as negie, that when you penned the said inin old-fashioned cars. Well do I remember scription upon the flyleaf of that book that that, when a clerk in the service of the you felt all and even more than was expressed by that inscription; but, sir, when Pennsylvania Railroad Comapny, a tall, you were attempting to give the rise and spare, farmer-looking kind of a man came spurred you up to make the statement reto me once when I was sitting on the end orded in your book, which is misleading of a seat of the rear car looking over the and so far from the true facts of the case and so damaging to your friend of old as to merit this rebuke. You must have known He said he had been told by the conductor before you ever saw me that there were that I was connected with the railway commany sleeping cars furnished with my patpany, and he wished me to look at an in ent seats and couches running upon a number of railways, viz.: B. E. & C. R. R., N. Y. C. R. R., M. C. R. R., C. & G. R. R., O. vention he had made. With that he drew from a green bag (as if it were for lawyer's briefs) a small model of a sleeping berth for rallway cars. He had spoken a minute, ether with my sample sleeping car. In the aggregate there were twenty-

one sleeping cars running before any appli-

cation had been made for the right to place them on the Pennsylvania Railroad. ON THE PENNSYLVANIA. matter with my superior, Thomas A. Scott.
I could not get that blessed sleeping car I will now relate to you what transpired in connection with the introduction of sleeping cars upon the Pennsylvania Railroad. declaring that it was one of the inventions of the age. He remarked, "You are enthu-Firstly, I met J. Edgar Thomson, the then president of the company, at the Monongahela House, in Pittsburg, and gave to him a dent of the O. & M. Railread Company (I ] cannot now recall his name.) Mr. Thomson read the letter and requested me to give it to Mr. Scott, who was the general superintendent of the road, and was then in Pittsburg. I asked Mr. Thomson if he would call at the depot and see my sample car, which was then standing there. He responded that his engagements were such that he could not go to the depot, and that he was to take the early morning train for Philadelphia. Thinking, perhaps, that he might have time to drop in the car in the morning before the train left I resolved to give him an opportunity to see the car, and, accordingly, had the interior properly arranged for inspection, with the car doors left open. It so hapits led him to inspect the said sleeping car, though it appeared to not have any attendent, and yet the porter was in the car when Mr. Thomson and one other gentleman came n, inspected and commented upon its merts, which was overheard by the said porter. In the meantime I had seen Mr. Scott and on the following evening Mr. Scott and myself sat upon the same car seat and concluded an agreement for the operation of my patent sleeping cars upon the Pennsylvania Railroad before we reached Altoona. One of the conditions of the said agreement was that a certain specified interest therein should be held for another person, and represented (as the talk ran) by a boy then in the superintendent's office at Altoona, and that four cars should be immediately con-

tructed under my direction as the agent of he natent company. When we came to consummate the agreement in a written form I learned that the boy alluded to was "Andie Carnegie." contract was entered into with Murphy & Allison, of Philadelphia, for the construction of four sleeping cars, which were built and placed upon the Pennsylvania Railroad. Their rank in numerical order was Nos. 22. 23, 24 and 25, the model of which was a fullsized car of the finest construction of any ar then in the United States of America. and a little too big for the said green bag n use for lawyers' briefs to which you alude in that finespun recollection of events. If your memory had been correct and you disposed to give a true history of the rise and progress of sleeping cars you would have said that "Theodore T. Woodruff, your friend of old," invented the only practical sleeping cars and introduced them into public use upon the best system known for the

ADVENT OF PULLMAN. You would also have said that a corporate company had been erected, called the Central Transportation Company, with a paidwith and advised the old concern to capture owning and operating sleeping cars under Mr. Pullman. There was a capture, but it and by virtue of the several patents granted

operation and management of sleeping cars.

did not quite take that form. They found themselves swallowed up by this ogre, and Pullman monopolized everything. It was well that it should be so. The man had arisen who could manage and the tools belonged to him. To-day his company has a George M. Pullman leased the property and longed to him. To-day his company has a franchises of the said that the said transportation company had entered into contracts with divers and sundry railway companies for the operation of sleeping cars and you would further have said that brought a fine baby boy with her. Mr George M. Pullman leased the property and Cannon blandly accepted congratulations. Mr. | tion Company, including the said Woodruff | eldest a girl of fourteen years. Pullman is a remarkable man, for he patents, for which he had and has in the he has created it. Before he appeared upon erty and franchises. Had you have given the full facts concerning the progress of rights which a railway company was bound | sleeping cars you would have confuted what | defeated him by four thousand votes. Canto respect. Mr. Pullman has made the busi- you did say, viz.: "Before he (Pullman) very much his debtor. Should Mr. Pullman's pany had no rights which a railway com-life be spared. I prophesy that the young pany was bound to respect." It now seems that Pullman does not consider himself bound to respect the rights of the Central Transportation Company nor his own obligation, insomuch as he repudiates the covenants of his own lease.

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He is becoming de facto, not an imaginary ogre, but the monster himself. He attempts \$2,000,000 capital in one gulp. Now, we can see upon what meat this one ogre has fed "that he has grown so great." Since Mr. Pullman acquired the right from the Central Transportation Company to operate sleeping cars upon the railways of the United States under and by virtue of the said letters patent, and since he has made the business a monopoly by making longtime contracts with railway companies operate sleeping cars, I have never had but one opportunity to thank him for the free use of a couch in his car. Henceforth I do not intend to let any false aspirant to my laurels pass unnoticed. I was first on record in the Patent Office with the sleeping car. I had the first sleeping car upon the rails. I produced the only practical render my laurels. You make no statement in your book of any lease or transfer of the property of the Central Transportation Company to Mr. Pullman, yet you have much to say of his ability to swallow and monopolize everything. If you have intended to disguise the transaction you have ertainly succeeded in the effort. And for what you said of me direct I am ever thanknever feel a greater degree of pride than when I am accredited with what it has been my aim to be. My acknowledgment of the receipt of your book may seem a little late, and I now make the following apology for so long a delay, and that was the delicacy of my nature; but equity demands a defensive attitude, and I intend to hold you responsible for the garbled and untruthful statements respecting the use and progress of sleeping cars in the United

New York Sun. of worship or sightseeing. The beggars

to a church as soon as it is opened and redifferent kind

siasm. The St. Paul tramps are of quite a The cathedral has long been a favorite meeting place of lovers, and the couples constantly meeting there are one of its familiar features. St. Paul's is unique among the great show churches of the world for this lack of reverence and even decency among the persons who frequent it. No continental church has ever offered a similar sight, although none of them is, of

Sherlock Holmes in Embryo. New England Home Magazine.

an old professor of medicines at the Edinburgh University. This man would sit in the patients' waiting room with a face like to the students standing about, "I'm not | industry of of his thumb. That is a sure sign that he is either one or the other. His deductions were dramatic. "Ah!" he

States as set forth in your published book.

entitled "Triumphant Democracy; or, Fifty Years' March of the Republic." Sincerely yours, THEODORE T. WOODRUFF. now you have the entire inside history of a famous railroad controversy, and can place your own estimate upon the great philanthropist and billionaire, Andrew Car-CURIOUS SIGHTS AT ST. PAUL'S. Various Forms of Irreverence in London's Great Cathedral. American visitors in London have often been astonished at the conduct of some people in St. Paul's Cathedral. They have ing bananas and nibbling sandwiches; others have been dozing and many have evi-

that hang about the continental churches seers may be no better looking, but they present a more reverential aspect. One New tervals for the past ten years, says he has never failed to notice these offenders. On Sundays there are fewer of them than at other times, but he recalls one curious incichurch was occupied by a congregation that filled every chair. Among the worshipers sat three men eating oranges. They ap-

parently had no ears for the eloquent ser-mon and the beautiful singing. When they had finished their meal they simply left the A Londoner has described in a newspaper some of the remarkable sights he has witnessed at St. Paul's. One regular attendant always to be seen at the afternoon services. His case did not present the mental contrast letter of introduction from the then presi- | that might have been supposed of gambler and man of religious nature in one. He came simply to reckon his daily gains and losses in the quiet of the building. He did not linger like others at the rear of the church, but seated himself among the worshipers with his accounts in the cover of the prayer book to which he seemed so attentive. One visitor recently saw a peddler offering knives for sale to the loungers seated near one of the entrances. One man habitually sells pipes in the cathedral and an actor confessed that he always went to St. Paul's to study his parts. The vergers admit that they are unable to deal with the tramps who infest the church in winter. The most they can do is to eject those who create a disturbance. Tramps, by the way, have also proved a nuisance to some extent

in the large churches here which are always open. The persons who cause most trouble in this way are old women, who go main there all day. They are occasionally removed by the police, and are attracted to the church chiefly through religious enthu-

course, in a city of such size.

Dr. Conan Doyle got his first idea of his famous detective, Sherlock Holmes, from

bined with his age, shows that he was a noncommissioned officer. A rath on his forehead tells me that he was in Bermuda and subject to a certain rush known only Jacob, concerning ministrated by the subject to a certain rush known only Jacob, concerning ministration to complete the subject in the subject i was what is now called an anti-polygamist.